

Virginia Citizen

A Weekly Journal Devoted to the Interests of Lancaster County in Particular, the Northern Neck and Rappahannock Valley in General, and the World at Large.

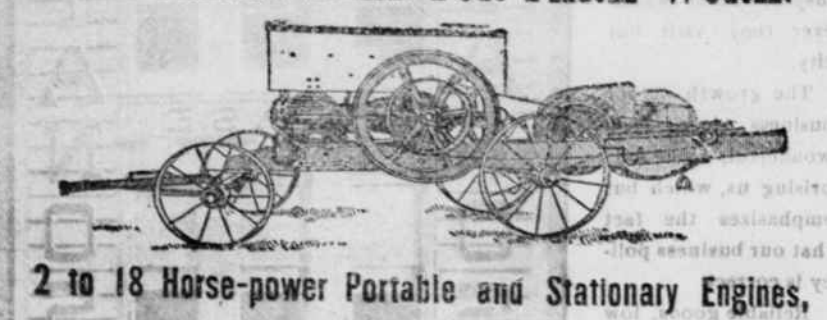
VOLUME XV.

IRVINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1905.

NUMBER 12.

ABENAQUE GASOLINE ENGINES

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2 to 18 Horse-power Portable and Stationary Engines,

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SPECIAL OFFER OF GASOLINE ENGINES.

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Sash, Doors and Blinds,

Hardware, Paints, Varnishes,

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Polished Plate and Window Glasses, Mantels, Tiles and Grates.

Building Material Generally. Estimates cheerfully given.

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SASH,

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OR

GEO. W. TAYLOR SONS & CO.,

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Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly.

Best Philadelphia market prices guaranteed.

REFERENCES: Broadwater and Dunne, Sixth National Bank, Continental National

Bank and the trade in general.

OUR AMERICAN BOYS.

This poem was written near the close of the

Spanish-American war, but never published.

The cruel war is over.

We welcome them with all our hearts

Back to their homes once more.

Our boys fought with all their might,

And did their duty well.

They did not falter in the fight,

But faced the shot and shell.

Our brave men walked from each State,

To meet the wily foe.

Not knowing what would be their fate

Before the strife was over.

Our gallant men were full of fear

To lead their country's call.

And fight upon the battlefields.

But some were doomed to fall.

They're coming home from far and near.

Their work is done.

We give them all a hearty cheer.

For the victory they have won.

—Mrs. C. L. Wrenn.

SOME NOTES.

Of Interest to Truckers, Farmers

and Stock Raisers.

(Carefully selected and condensed from the

Southern Planter and other journals.)

Planters are being urged to hold

their cotton for 15 cents per pound. All

farm commodities are higher than

for many years.

Henry Warden, of Fredericksburg,

says that one of his fields seeded with

New Era cow peas produced a ton of

hay and 160 bushels of peas per acre.

Another field seeded with White Wonder

willow peas produced a ton of

hay and about 10 bushels of peas per

acre.

Spotylvania, Va., state that the

honey of twenty-five cents per pound

has resulted in the

slaughter of a good many of these

birds, which prey on every kind of

game, especially partridges and

rabbits, as well as on chickens and

other fowls.

Most of them are caught in

traps.

Thirty million dozen eggs, or 360,

000,000 eggs, in 1,000,000 cases, are

awaiting consumption in Chicago's

cold-storage houses. Thirty million

pounds of butter in 50,000 tubs are

also locked up in the cold storage

vaults, ready to be spread on Chi-

cago's bread whenever it is ready.

These enormous quantities are the

greatest in Chicago's history of any

previous year. Eggs are now worth

40 cents a dozen.

The Planter strongly advises using

the following tonic and disease-pre-

venting mixture at frequent intervals

by all hog keepers:

Wood charcoal, 1 pound;

Sulphur, 1 pound;

Sodium chloride, 2 pounds;

Sodium bicarbonate, 2 pounds;

Sodium hyposulphite, 2 pounds;

Sodium sulphate, 1 pound;

Antimony sulphide, 1 pound.

Pulverize and thoroughly mix.

The dose is a large tablespoonful

for each 200 pounds weight of hogs

fed once a day.

The hogs will eat this mixed with

food, unless very ill, when it should

be poured into their feed trough.

This up-to-date procedure has

caused the farmer's lines to fall

pleasant places. His boys and girls

are going to college. The telephone

keeps him in close touch with his

neighbors, the towns and the market.

The rural free delivery gives him the

postal advantages of the city.

The trolley car in many instances passes

almost by his door. In his home are

music and books, every needed com-

fort and not a few luxuries. Why

should the farmer leave all this? Why

take their chances in the fierce com-

petition of the city, when life on the

farm offers so much without worry

and with only a reasonable amount of

physical exertion, thanks to this age

of the machine?—Chicago Post.

EXCHANGE IN 1900 THE POTATOES

of the Peninsula were handled in Bal-

timore, New York, Philadelphia and

Boston on a commission basis. Now

the cities of the West, Denver, Col-

orado, and in the East to Port-

land, Maine, are buyers on an f.o.b.

shipping point basis. Even Mon-

tréal and Toronto, Canada, have be-

come good customers. It is this

distribution and a better grading of

stock that has made the Exchange

bleeding to the farmers, and it is

blowing away the old system of

people realizing how simple a

matter it is to propagate one's own

grape vines, currants, gooseberries

and most ornamental shrubs. If the

work is properly done these plants

may be readily propagated by means

of cuttings made late in autumn

after the leaves are off the plants,

but preferably before cold weather

comes on. Only well-ripened, ma-

ture wood that has grown during the

preceding summer should be

selected for the purpose, all soft or

immature parts being discarded.

The cuttings themselves should be

made six to ten inches long and

the base of each should be cut square

just below a bud, so the bud is re-

tained at the lower end. They should

be tied up in bundles of convenient

size, say, one hundred in a bundle,

their butts or basal ends all one way,

and laid out on a flat table. They may then

be level on a flat table. They may then

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HORRORS ON HORRORS' HEADS.

Stories from Russia read like the

products of a morbid imagination in-

flamed by drugs. Conditions there

can be described only as infernal.

The news reported in the daily news-

papers might come from Hell direct.

All the passions of the lowest and

most ignorant and brutal people seem

to have full sway. The butcheries

are frightful and mini women and

children are the victims indiscrimi-

nately. Towns are burned and

sacked, Jews are roasted by hundreds,

soldiers are shooting each other down

by battalions. Torch, blade and

bullet are doing their full work. The

government seems to have no policy

or purpose except wholesale murder.

Evidently the horrors of the French

revolution are being exceeded. All

the slaughters of Jews by Aesyrin,